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THE GUARDIAN

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

The new Kruue on campus

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 19

What's So Good About Hair: 6-9 p.m.
140 Millett Hall
Adapted Intramurals: 6:30-9 p.m.
Student Union Gym
Guest Artist: Connor Nelson, flute: 8 p.m.
Schuster Hall, CAC

Thursday, Sept. 20

Intro to Records Management: 10-11:30
a.m. Dunbar Library, Room 315
Dr. Robert Brosh Seminar: 11 a.m. 129
Medical Sciences Building
Stand Up Paddle Board Clinic: 5-7:30
p.m. Eastwood Lake MetroPark
Bolinga Black Cultural Resources Center
Open House: 6-9 p.m. 140 Millett Hall
"The Miracle Worker:" 7 p.m. Festival
Playhouse, CAC
Rainbow Alliance and UAB Coffee
House: 7-10 p.m. Hearth Lounge, Student
Union

Friday, Sept. 21

International Coffee Hour- Soccer

Tournament: 3-4 p.m. E190 Student Union
Game Night: 5-9 p.m. 140 Millett Hall
"The Miracle Worker:" 8 p.m. Festival
Playhouse, CAC

Saturday, Sept. 22

Coastal Kayaking: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cesar
Creek State Park
WSU Club Football VS Ohio State: 2-5 p.m.
Rinzler Student Athletic Complex
"The Miracle Worker:" 8 p.m. Festival
Playhouse, CAC
WSU Club Hockey VS Bowling Green State
University: 10 p.m.-12 a.m. Kettering Rec
Center

Sunday, Sept. 23

"The Miracle Worker:" 2 p.m. Festival
Playhouse, CAC

Monday, Sept. 24

Ratio Christi's Intelligent Design and
Evolutionary Concepts: 6-9 p.m. Apollo Room,
Student Union

Tuesday, Sept. 25

RefWorks 2.0 Workshop: 12-1 p.m. Dunbar
Library, Room 241
Introduction to Rappelling: 4:30-8 p.m. John
Bryan State Park
Advanced Stand Up Paddle Board Clinic: 5-7
p.m. Eastwood Lake MetroPark

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"The Miracle Worker" premieres

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The Theatre Department starts this year's season off with the production of "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson. It is the timeless story of a young Helen Keller and her teacher Annie Sullivan. Kate Mueller takes on the challenging role of the blind and deaf Helen Keller; alongside her is Cyndii Johnson as Annie Sullivan. Together the two have been able to illustrate the profound relationship between these two historical women.

This is the second time the Theatre Department has done "The Miracle Worker." W. Stuart McDowell, the chair of the department as well as the Artistic Director, said he specifically chose this play because it's "timeless and timely," with immeasurable amounts of importance to any time period.

"This play is about relationships and discovery," said McDowell, who

stated that this play is relatable to all ages, especially at Wright State. Being a landmark play on disabilities, McDowell felt this would be well suited for Wright State's disability-friendly campus with all the underground tunnels and other benefits.

Although this play is historic, the director, Lee Merrill, takes on another challenge by casting a colorblind cast, especially when the movie version of the play has been just as popular as the play itself. When McDowell was asked if he thought this would affect the popularity of the show, he had no doubt that Johnson would surmount the original conception of Annie Sullivan and that the play holds a "truth that transcends race."

Show times are 7 p.m. on Sept. 20, 26, 27, 8 p.m. on the 21, 22, 28, 29 and 2 p.m. on the 23, 29, 30. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors. If you like this show, consider buying a subscription for the entire season which includes tickets to all performances. For more information contact the Box Office at (937) 775-2500.



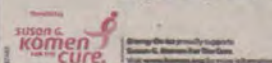
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Wright State alumni: A legacy of success

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Doctors, entrepreneurs, politicians, actors, celebrities, activists and athletes: Wright State University's commitment to graduating well-rounded students is apparent in the diversity of professions held by successful WSU alumni, some of which include WSU alumni Stephen P. Donovan, who serves as Audit Manager for Federal Reserve Bank in Ohio and Russ Harris, who has consulted the Ohio Education Association for 16 years and served on former Governor Taft's Blue Ribbon Task Force on Financing Student

Success. WSU alumna, Ann K. Hopkins, oversees outpatient operations at the Samaritan North Health Center, in addition to having devised a highly efficient plan to provide patients world-class diagnostic services. Donna Poseidon, Chief of Staff for Worldwide Customer Service at NCR and responsible for overseeing the execution of the division's global marketing strategies is another example of the success and achievement exhibited by WSU alumni.

Another of WSU's prominent alumni graciously agreed to an interview, a courtesy extended to the Guardian by Travis Greenwood, president and CEO of The Greentree Group. The Greentree

Group is a consulting firm that focuses on delivering information technology support, providing financial advice and performing services for government organizations, such as WPAFB. In addition to his position at The Greentree Group, Greenwood also teaches a capstone communication course at WSU, in which he strives to prepare students for the workforce. Greenwood graduated in 1984 with a Communication degree. He based his decision to attend WSU on economics and practicality. The affordable tuition and reputation as a well respected university, despite having been established only 45 years ago, drew him to WSU. Because he worked his way through school, he

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said he would have liked to have more time to get involved on campus. When asked what advice he would give to current WSU students, Greenwood said he would tell students to use their time in college to figure out what they need to do to get a job in their field. He suggests seeking internships related to a student's field of study to position themselves for employment after graduation. Greenwood emphasized the importance of taking advantage of the opportunities and offered his pride in being WSU alumnus.

Vice President Joe Biden visits Wright State

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Vice President Joe Biden spoke at a grassroots event at Wright State on Wednesday, September 12 to campaign for the upcoming election. The standing-room-only event took place in the Apollo Room of the Student Union, and was free to the public. Biden spoke for approximately 20 minutes and spent a few minutes shaking hands afterwards.

Biden took the stage around 1pm and began by issuing a brief apology to the many people that were not able to get in due to limited space. He then paid homage to the four Americans that were killed in the overnight attack of a diplomatic facility in Libya.

For the rest of the speech, Biden was zoned in on re-election.

"The task of a President is not only to defend our interest and causes and the causes of freedom abroad," said Biden, "It is also to build a nation here at home to which the entire world can look and aspire to be like, and whether we do that, and how we do that, that is literally the essence of the choice that we face in this



Photo by Lisa Morriss/The Guardian

presidential election."

Biden quickly launched into the popular issues of the 2012 election, including jobs, taxes, and a crowd favorite: college financial aid.

"The president and I put in a tax break of 2500 dollars for anyone who sends

their kid to college," said Biden, "It is in America's economic interest that we graduate every qualified young man and woman in America from college."

In the middle of the speech, the vice president repeatedly made the mistake of referring to Wright State as Wayne State (a university in Detroit), which the crowd politely but firmly corrected.

Biden then discussed healthcare and education, spending most of the time on the Medicare controversy. "We are for Medicare, we are against voucher care," said Biden, attacking the Romney-Ryan proposed voucher system.

Biden wrapped up his 20 minute speech on an optimistic note.

"There is no quit in America, it doesn't exist," Biden voiced to the steadily increasing audience applause, "America is better positioned today than any time in the recent past to be the most dominant economy in the 21st century, and no one should forget that."

The Biden appearance marks the first Presidential campaign to sweep through Wright State in 2012, though both candidates Barack Obama and John McCain made appearances in 2008.

A way to save

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There is another transportation option awaiting those who are tired of parking at WSU. For those who live in Montgomery County, the buses of the Greater Dayton Regional Transit Authority (RTA) may be a viable option.

Those who live near a bus stop may find that the vivid green paint of the buses correlate to the green they are keeping in their pockets. The RTA charges \$55 for a monthly pass, which is already less than what most students pay per month for gas, making it an inexpensive option for transportation.

Route 1, which is the bus that runs through campus, and buses begin as early as 5:10am and run as late as 1:04am. Schedules may be picked up at the Parking and Transportation office, located on the first floor of the Student Union or can be viewed at the bus stop itself. Tickets are sold at the bookstore.

"This is easiest for me," a student called out the window from a departing bus, "I can get to school and work, and I don't have to worry about maintaining a car."

WSU's energy contracts

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You may have seen representatives and employees of interested energy services companies (ESCOs) on Wright State University's campus lately. ESCO personnel are surveying the Wright State's current energy usage by cataloguing and taking inventories of electronic equipment, such as heating and cooling systems, computers, printers and copiers over the next couple of months. ESCOs are compiling this information to construct proposals targeted towards addressing WSU's specific energy. WSU is accepting proposals until this November and intends to finance the project over the course of fifteen years.

WSU's previous ESCO contract with Linc Mechanical expired in 2011 and is

expected to save the university a minimum of \$1 M each year. The significant financial return expected by WSU's \$11 M investment in Linc Mechanical is what motivated WSU to initiate a second phase of accepting ESCO contracts for reducing utility costs. The second phase is formally known as the Campus Wide Energy Performance Contract. The evaluation committee reviewing the ESCO proposals is comprised of about ten individuals from multiple departments. The Ohio Attorney General's Office is also providing input to the project, in addition to providing a Request for Proposal template for WSU to use to outline the parameters of the proposals they are seeking. Once WSU has formally accepted a proposal, the final contract terms must be negotiated with the selected ESCO and will be made available for review in 081 Allyn Hall after the contract is finalized.

CRIME NOTES

September 12- A male student was arrested at a party at the Province apartments and charged with an underage consumption because of yelling and arguing with police officers when they broke up the party.

September 12- A student being pushed in a shopping cart was pushed down the hill in the Pit parking lot behind the Woods dorms, crashed into a car and was admitted to the hospital for injuries.

September 14- Campus police were dispatched to Hamilton Hall on a report of sexual assault that had taken place.

September 14- An unsecured, dark blue mountain bike, valued at \$100, was stolen from the porch of a campus apartment.

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The new KRUUE on campus

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Questions have recently surfaced on campus about a mysterious organization known as KRUUE. The group has distributed some promotional flyers around campus, and many rumors have been circulating about the organization's activity. Due to the mysterious nature of KRUUE, some students got the feeling that the group was very exclusive.

Their hunch was accurate.

KRUUE is essentially a networking organization that promotes businesses, events, and college life by selecting an exclusive board of students from the university to decide what should be promoted.

Using a KRUUE constructed list of criteria, the organization selects 60-100 members to join, focusing on students with leadership positions. This select group then decides what KRUUE should and should not promote, based on their knowledge of the campus and the student body. Entering this group, however, is no easy task.

"By joining KRUUE, you're entering the most prestigious networking group on



campus," said founder and CEO Zach Samson.

Paul Reed, the head KRUUE member at

Wright State agreed, "You don't ask to join KRUUE, you are asked to join KRUUE."

Despite the group's highly exclusive selection process, they strive to benefit the entire university.

"We will be putting on events that are exclusive for our members, as well as events for the entire university" Said Samson, "We will also be offering scholarships for both members and non-members."

Samson stated that the primary business goals were to save college students money on products, to get members jobs with KRUUE after college, and to use the power of networking to provide entertainment for college students.

As far as personal profits go, there are no mountains of money being made by the big names of KRUUE yet.

"The profit margin is actually pretty low," said Reed, "We're putting on events and putting most money back into the University."

Wright State will be the third college covered by KRUUE, along with Central Michigan University and the University of Louisville. The business is still young, but it is scheduled to do big things. According to Samson, the organization is set to expand to 12 universities by December

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1st. Wright State's section of KRUUE will be launched on October 1st.

For more information on KRUUE, visit their official website www.kruue.com or their Facebook page.

On this day in history...

1796- President Washington's farewell address was published.

1957- A-bomb went off 900ft underground in a tunnel in the desert of Nevada. Shockwaves were felt in Alaska.

2002- Bush asked Congress to give him authority to use any means necessary against Saddam Hussein.

It's National Talk Like A Pirate Day!

WSU faculty involvement in Phi Kappa Phi convention

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At the beginning of August, two of Wright State's own had the opportunity to participate in the biennial convention of the oldest, largest, and most selective university honor society. As active members of Phi Kappa Phi, Alex Wenning, who is Wright State's chapter's scholarship and awards officer, and Kelly Hoehne, an accounting graduate student and one of the Vice Presidents of the chapter, were able to attend the society's

convention in St. Louis.

Every chapter is encouraged to send a voting representative to the convention, as the society elects its national officers, changes some procedures and offers chapters the opportunity to share activities and goals with one another through workshops. This year, Wright State's representative was Wenning.

Wright State's participation in Phi Kappa Phi is impressive. Not only is this honor society one that is highly esteemed, but it is one of the only societies that encompasses all scholarly disciplines.

"Students struggle," said Wenning,

"They get a lot of invitations from a lot of honors societies, many of which aren't legitimate or prestigious. Phi Kappa Phi is legitimate and prestigious, and we have our own local chapter."

While students who will be inducted into Phi Kappa Phi in November have already been invited, the opportunity is still open. Since Wright State began its chapter in 1990, 2,878 Raiders have been inducted into the society.

The society is prestigious for a reason. For juniors, only the top 7.5% of each college are invited to join. Seniors and graduate students must be in the top 10% of their college. However, with the

prestige come benefits. "Phi Kappa Phi has a lot of scholarship benefits," stated Wenning.

The benefits continue past students' academic careers. "You can be a member through your life, it's not just students," said Hoehne.

This semester, the society is hoping to kick off the year with some activities to get students more involved in and aware of Phi Kappa Phi. Hoehne stated that she was able to take part in various workshops while at the convention and hopes that Wright State's chapter will be able to create an event for students in collaboration with another organization.

Residency down, spirits up

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Wright State's first Fall Semester has proven to be a spacious one for Residence Services, as the number of on-campus students has decreased significantly from previous years. Some of the dormitory facilities are down to roughly 80% capacity, while last year they were filled to the point that over 100 students had to temporarily live in the lounges.

The overall enrollment at Wright State is down about 8% from 2011, with a smaller freshman class than in previous years. According to Director of Residence Services Dan Bertso, the shortage of residents shows nearly the same figures. "We're clearly below capacity," said Bertso, "It looks like our numbers are going to be similar to the shortfalls in enrollment."

Though the residential numbers are down this year, the activity on campus is not. On-campus events have been popular this fall, many of them being completely filled. Bertso credits this to the recent formation of the Student Weekend Activities Team (SWAT), which is an organization devoted to providing residential students with activities on weekends.

When asked whether or not the smaller numbers would equate to less RA's being hired, Bertso gave a quick and confident reply.

"No," Bertso answered, "this year's RA's are set and ready to go."

Despite the overall lower numbers, the on-campus apartments have been thriving, indicating that more returning students are choosing to live on campus.

"They like the convenience; they like the security," said Bertso, "and I think they like staying around people they know".

Save on textbooks with Skyo

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As students are well aware, textbooks are the third-highest expense in college; they rank right under tuition and room and board. Often a single book can cost more than a month of groceries. Fortunately for your bank account, there are a lot of ways to save money on books. Buying used books is a popular option, but more and more students are starting to rent their textbooks.

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UAB Open Mike Night



Students participating and watching the UAB Open Mike Night Photos by Brittany Robinson/The Guardian

PHC Open House



Students looking into Sorority options available at Wright State University Photos by Ben Wetzel/The Guardian

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From left Jason Chuang, Jeff Liang, Travis Strebbig, Scott Huang, & Todd Smith
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Jean Kwok



Author of "Girl in Translation" Jean Kwok with students during book signing on September 10th
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Urban Nights



Urban Nights in the Oregon District Photos by Brittany Robinson/The Guardian

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Sculpture by Landon Crowell Wright State University Alumni Exhibited at the Southern Belle during Urban Nights Photo by Lisa Morriss/The Guardian

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Midwest Outdoor Experience brings extreme fun

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Every year, the Five Rivers MetroParks puts on the Midwest Outdoor Experience, formerly known as GearFest. This year the event is happening at Eastwood MetroPark on Friday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 6. Events will take place all day, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"This is for anyone who is interested in learning a new recreational activity without

any kind of upfront investment," said Val Hunt Beerbower, the Public Information Manager at Five Rivers MetroParks.

The Outdoor Experience will host competitions such as the MoMBA (MetroParks Mountain Bike Area) XC Classic, the Off Road 5k and the USA National Slackline Championships.

If watching competitions isn't enough, there are plenty of opportunities to participate in biking and slacklining activities. Those who are unsure of what slacklining is may recall seeing one of the members of the Gibbon Slackline team

at Madonna's Super Bowl Halftime Show. Now is your opportunity to experience it with the pros and try it yourself.

Everyone is invited to watch some of the competitions, see and participate in the demos and speak to representatives from local clubs and groups.

The event will include an Exhibitor Village, where attendees will have the opportunity to speak to retailers and sponsors about the various outdoor events, get information on upcoming events and purchase equipment.

Many retailers will also offer used equipment, so that interested participants may try out a new activity without the heavy financial investment.

"It's a great opportunity for people to see what kind of outdoor recreational amenities are available in the Dayton area," said Hunt Beerbower.

Besides a variety of different outdoor activities, the Midwest Outdoor Experience will also include Dayton Music Festival performers and a Beer Garden.

Dogs are welcome and are encouraged to take part in the Pooch Island Dog Park.

The amount of activities and opportunities that the Outdoor Experience is offering is a long and distinguished list, and anyone who is interested in learning more about participating in this event should check out the website at <http://www.metroparks.org/outdoorx>. There is literally something for everyone, no matter your outdoor background.



Photo courtesy of Five Rivers Metro Parks

WRIGHT LIFE

Best-selling author visits WSU

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Photo by Ben Wetzel/The Guardian

Best-selling author, Jean Kwok, spoke at Wright State on Sept. 10 in the Apollo Room of the Student Union. Her most recent work, 2010's "Girl in Translation" received numerous awards, and served as the common text for Wright State's 2012 freshman class. She spoke for roughly 30 minutes, allowing time for questions at the end.

"Girl in Translation" is fictional, but is based heavily on the life of the author. It is about a Chinese immigrant named Kimberly Chang, who moves to the United States at the age of nine with her mother. She is forced to live a double life; she is a bright and brilliant student by day and a sweatshop factory worker by night. The book follows Kimberly through her difficult upbringing, and explores the issues of diversity, socioeconomic status, gender roles and immigration.

Kwok began her speech and slideshow by talking about her experience as a Chinese immigrant. She then moved on to what it is like to be an author, a writer and how vastly different the two are. She closed the speech with some optimistic words for the students.

"If you lose a few times, don't let it get you down," said Kwok, "keep moving."

After taking 15 minutes to answer audience questions, Kwok moved to the Atrium for a book signing. Kwok stayed on campus two days, speaking to smaller groups and participating in various activities.

Jean Kwok resides in the Netherlands with her husband and two sons. She taught English at Leiden University in the Netherlands and worked as a Dutch-English translator until the publication of "Girl in Translation." She now writes full time.

To learn more about Jean Kwok, go to www.jeankwok.com or visit her Facebook.

BeardCon gets students excited about facial hair

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For the first time ever, Ohio will be having a beard convention called Beard Con. This event will be held Oct. 6 from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Columbus Convention Center.

Beard Con is Ohio's Third Charity Beard and Mustache competition. According to junior and participant, Brandon Tussing, BeardCon shares different beard styles, is open to anyone who wants to participate including kids, women and teams and will have speakers such as Wright State's Dr. Christopher Olston Moore.

Facial hair has grown into quite a sport. There has been free mustaches on bulletin boards, men growing their own and women creating their own.

The event costs \$10 for spectators and competitors. Tussing also mentioned there will be a pre-party and a post-party, more information about these events can be found on Beard Team Ohio's Facebook.

Tussing has been acquainted with the facial hair competition world. "I've been a member of Gem City Gilled Beard Program for almost a year, helped with Costi Beard Event [Second Ohio Charity Beard and Mustache Competition], been working behind the scenes a lot. In preparing for the event I travel to other competitors, such as Philipidia and Michigan. There is a community of people with beards. I reach out to them first. I spread the word by traveling," Tussing said.

He and Tess Jefferies, Graduate Student and participant, said that BeardCon will be broadcasted on radio stations including WWSU 106.9, 1025 in Columbus, Klasticscope 91.3 WSO and has been given the opportunity to speak with Fox 45 and channel 2 news about the event.

According to Tussing his favorite part of the event is the comradery that comes with it. He enjoys hanging out with all the contestants after the competition.

"I only get to see them every two to three months, it feels like a family reunion. Winning is the best part for some people, but I enjoy making friends," Tussing said. He went further to explain, "With beardcon you'll never see anybody like this, you'll do nothing but have fun. When I went to COSI it was over 600 people, it was insane and ridiculous. At the very least be a spectator." Jefferies added, "When you go to one you can't stop."

According to beardteamohio.com, this event is a benefit to help the Central Men Against Prostate Cancer Organization. The categories of competition include: Kid's Beard (have to 10 or under), Realistic Beard, Natural Mustache, Styled Moustache, Natural partial Beard, Styled partial Beard, Groomed Beard, natural Full beard, Styled Full beard, Best Costume and Best Team. Tussing also mentioned that there will be a booth where people can make their own beards.

There will be vendors on the scene including Bluebeards oringal, Jenulence, soapboxGypsy, Honest Amish and the list continues. There will be discussion and seminars and 28 facial hair clubs all over the region competing for Bearded Hair glory. For more information about this event and to register go to www.beardteamohio.com, www.beardcon.net/ or visit their Facebook page.



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Dining Services hosts sampling expo

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Hungry students flooded the Atrium of the Student Union on Tuesday, Sept. 18 for the Wright State Dining Services Sampling Expo. The 12-2 p.m. sampling event featured new foods, drinks and snacks that will be available on campus as soon as next week.

The sampling tables were organized into a large circle, as students lined up to take part in the feast.

Many food friendly businesses were represented, such as Pepsi, General Mills, Smartfood, Seattle's Best, Kellogg's, Smuckers and Sabra.

"We're really happy about it," said Dining Services Marketing Manager Andrew Deckert, "We're glad [the vendors] could do this for the students and the university."

Also in attendance was the small, Ohio-based business Windy Mills. According to Deckert, if the price is right, small businesses are always a great option.

"It's doing good for the community," said Deckert. "We like to support the local community."

Cola, candy, whole grain cookies, cereal and coffee were a few of the many items offered at the Expo.

General Manager of Dining Services Danette Gioiello stated that these new items should be available next week at Union Market and the Hangar.

The C-store should also be receiving the new goods, though they are limited on space.

This event marks the first major sampling expo hosted by Dining Services, though it will not be the last.

According to Dekert, they will be working on another for spring semester.



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Amanda Palmer and the Grand Theft Orchestra review

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Amanda Palmer, singer of the Dresden Dolls and wife of writer Neil Gaiman, has created a masterpiece with the help of the Grand Theft Orchestra. Palmer raised \$1.2 million with Kickstarter all thanks to her fans. "Theatre is Evil" is fan produced, without a record label and was distributed to retail stores as well as local record stores.

"Theatre is Evil" is a mixture of electronic, pop and punk cabaret with a dose of the 80's built in. Every song leads to the next, creating anticipation for what's to come.

It's hard to choose the best song on the album, since every song has something that makes it perfect. "Grown Man Cry" is the missing track from a John Hughes movie. "Want It Back" is extremely catchy and the lyrics are a bit nonsensical. One line is: "Bets are all off you're/ a lily-livered giver indie/ in the hidden costs you're a/ sucker and you win." It doesn't make sense, but it is brilliant.

"Theatre is Evil" is somewhat different from Palmer's first album, "Who Killed Amanda Palmer?," which has a slower tempo and darker themes. Palmer's sophomore album, "Amanda Palmer Goes Down Under" is mostly live tracks, which is not bad, but studio albums give

the artist more power over how their music sounds than a live recording.

The Grand Theft Orchestra compliments Palmer's singing by playing their instruments without flaw. The first song, "Smile," is the anthem of our generation. The bass drum explodes and Palmer's voice soars. It is impossible to skip a song, even the intermission, which compliments The Grand Theft Orchestra's instrumentation.

The Grand Theft Orchestra's talents shine in "Berlin." The song begins with whisper-singing and piano by Palmer. However, the song starts to build momentum, when it explodes and suddenly, they are playing big band. The horns compliment Palmer's voice perfectly. The change from the beginning to the end of the song is bipolar and surprising.

"Do It with a Rockstar" and "The Killing Type" are upbeat and energized, while "Trout Heart Replica" and "The Bed Song" slow it down without losing any energy.

One of the best things about this album is the stories Palmer creates in her songs. For example, "Melody Dean" is about a woman whose boyfriend/husband travels a lot, so she hooks up with a woman named Melody Dean while he is gone. Even though she loves her boyfriend/



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husband, she needs attention while he's gone. "The fact is you would rather I be lonely/ in a bathtub with a book/ the fact is you would rather I sat pining/ on our pictures from New York."

Listening to "Theatre is Evil" feels like having a concert just for you in your own mind. The emotion, instrumentation, the way Palmer uses her voice brings the entire thing together. Palmer has created the perfect CD. Everyone will find something they like.

It is amazing that "Theatre is Evil" was fan-funded. Without her fans, Palmer would not have been able to create this album. As Palmer has said, "We are the media."

Sundance Film Festival movie screening at WSU

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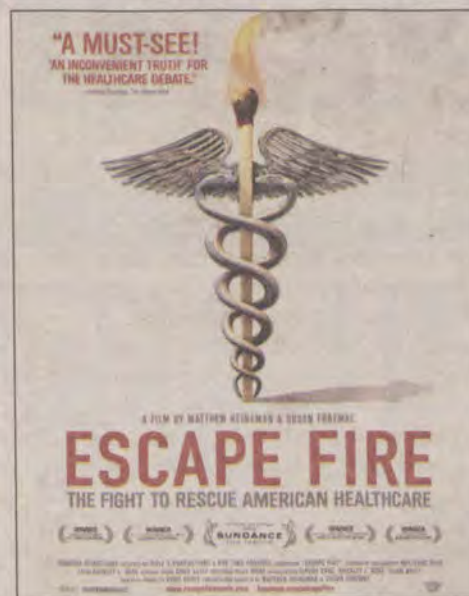
Wright State was chosen as one of the 50 schools to screen the new Healthcare Documentary called "Escape Fire: The Fight to Rescue American Healthcare" before it hits theaters. The 2012 Sundance Film Festival chose "Escape Fire." It will be shown on Sept. 19, 7 p.m. at the Gandhi auditorium in White Hall. The premier will be in theaters and on iTunes on Oct. 5.

While researching for the movie, directors Matthew Heinemann and Susan Froemke came across a speech delivered by Dr. Don Berwick, before he took office as the head of Medicare and Medicaid. The speech was called Escape Fire: Lessons for the Future of Healthcare.

Dr. Berwick compares broken healthcare system and a forest fire. He states just as the healthcare system lies perilously on the brink of combustion, the forest fire, which seemed harmless at first was waiting to explode. According to the film's press release, in the film he explains that healthcare is trouble and the answer is among us.

Heinemann and Froemke explained in the press release that they spent six months researching the topic. They wanted to find out how the current healthcare system came to be and how we could find a way out of the chaos.

"It's promising that everyone we talked to sees many of the same flaws in the



system and believes that there are attainable solutions," said Heinemann and Froemke. "But of course it's also frustrating that with so many important leaders on the same side of the fence, we're still struggling to reform the system."

They further informed, "Our goal with 'Escape Fire' is to provoke a paradigm shift in how our country views health and healing. We hope audiences will come away with a clearer understanding of how and why our system is broken, the barriers to change and potential solutions."

This film will be an opportunity for WSU medical students.

"The film screening opportunity was promoted through the Institute for

Healthcare Improvement (IHI) Open School for Health Professions," said Sabrina Neely, Assistant professor at the Center for Global Health and Director of the Physician Leadership Program. "WSU BSOM has an IHI Open School Chapter and one of our MD/MBA students, Lakshman Swamy, is a regional chapter leader. When we saw the notice that we could apply to be a screening site, we took advantage of that opportunity."

"From our perspective, many WSU Medical Students are interested in the topics addressed by the film," said Lakshmi Swamy. "Our institute for HealthCare Improvement Open School Chapter has some incredibly motivated students. Zach (WSU Med Student) and I, along with several others had the chance to meet with Dr. Dan Berwick earlier this summer at an opportunity to get WSU students involved, and Escape fire seemed ideal."

"I absolutely agree with Laksman. I think a lot of medical students see themselves as the future leaders of healthcare in the United State and I agree that there are problems with our current system; that being said, variable solutions are not always obvious," said medical student, Zachary Joseph Il'Giovine. "I think we felt that students and professionals alike could benefit from having interdisciplinary discussions on different aspects of this topic and Escape Fire provides a solid foundation to begin with."

For more information about this film please visit escapefiremovie.com.

Women's soccer builds momentum for league play

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Confidence is high as we near the midpoint of the Wright State women's soccer season. The team is riding high off a 2-0 win over Morehead State on Sunday and Horizon League play is around the corner.

"We've been improving a lot every game, but the conference season is the real test for us," forward Emilie Fillion (Sr.) said.

Conference play begins in Wisconsin this Saturday as the Raiders play the reigning Horizon League champions (Milwaukee) before coming home for four of their next five games.

The last time the Panthers and the Raiders met it was for last year's conference championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. But WSU lost the match 5-1.

This year's squad is playing with a lot of confidence, according to Head Coach Pat Ferguson.

"We're really confident. We've faced



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a lot of different tests and have gotten progressively better this season," Ferguson said.

Ferguson has implemented a slower, possession-style type of offense this season and his players have been responded with a 4-2-3 record.

"We're not quite as athletic this year, but we have better soccer players. It's

very tiring for the other team to defend the whole game," Ferguson said.

"(The style) has been working for us. We have the players to play that way," Fillion said.

Both Fillion and Ferguson were quick to point out the impact goalkeeper Brooke McMurdy (Jr.) and the rest of the Raider defense has on the team.

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"Brooke has been saving us a lot," Fillion said.

Ferguson mentioned two other players, as well as McMurdy, who have been standouts on the team so far this year.

"Lauren Patterson has been very good on defense and Ashley Miltko has also played very well for us," Ferguson said.

McMurdy has recorded three shutouts for WSU so far this year, while Patterson has contributed a goal on four shots. Ashley Miltko (So.) has already placed three shots in the back of opposing team's nets, with two coming against IUPUI on Sep. 9th.

The contributions have come from across the board. Both goals from Sunday's 2-0 win over Morehead State came from freshmen, as Kalee Thompson scored at the 33 minute mark in the first half while Ini Umotong put the game on ice when she scored with 1:08 remaining in the game.

"The freshmen have really been improving," Fillion said.

With conference play looming, the Raiders are looking at the Horizon League title.

"We feel the conference tournament and title are within reach this year. Definitely," Fillion said.

Club hockey looking to regain past glory with youth and leadership



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It's been years since Wright State's memorable 2005 season when the Raiders captured the ACHA Division III National Title. But with a young team, WSU hockey is eager to get back to that level.

"This year we are expecting to make a deep playoff run and the goal is to win our league," team captain Danny Hatfield said.

If the Raiders do make a deep playoff run, they will have earned it. Their first test on the road is against Bowling Green, followed by games with Miami (OH) and Louisville.

"Our schedule this year starts off very tough. It will be a good test to see how

well we are going to do this year," Hatfield said.

The schedule includes a number of other Ohio colleges, including Toledo, Cincinnati, Xavier, Akron, Ohio and two games against Dayton, who shares a traveling trophy with WSU.

"We scheduled difficult on purpose to show where we stand," Head Coach Chris Sands said. "Absolutely no cream puffs. We'll know a lot about how this team is going to react from the first five minutes of the first game."

Sands pointed out how encouraging practice has been in the few weeks the team has been together.

"The team is listening well in practice," Sands said. "The encouraging thing is we've got good character and they've been practicing well together. We've been focusing on conditioning early on and are

getting into skills drills. We'll be playing full team scenarios eventually."

Sands isn't set on one attacking style. Instead, he hopes his players will be able to recognize what they need to do with the puck.

"We know we can't turn the puck over in the neutral zone and [we have to] be strong on our own end," Sands said. "Defenders need to make good first passes and we plan on being a team that always pressures the puck. But it will be a process."

Connor Osowski looks to be the staple for the Raiders between the pipes this season.

"He (Connor) has become one of our top players," Hatfield said. "He should

keep us in a lot of games this year," Hatfield said.

Other players to look out for are assistant captains Ty Hoglund and Dominic DiMuccio.

"These three did a lot last year and hope to have the same type of season and then some carried into this season," Paul Case (So.) said.

In addition to the captains, the Raiders bring back a number of veteran players including Ryan Travoli and Ryan Shaver, who is returning to the team as a graduate student.

"We're really looking to bring an identity back to campus this year," Sands said.

Want to find out how men's basketball is preparing for the upcoming season?

Be sure to check out the next issue of The Guardian for an update on how their summer went, how the team is taking shape and what Head Coach Billy Donlon is focusing on in fall practice. A full preview will follow later in October.



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Dear Freshmen: A column by someone who has been there

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Dear Freshmen,

Are you noticing that you're having trouble forcing yourself to study? That can easily happen with the freedoms of not having practice assignments to turn in or someone reminding you daily. One of those maturity jumps you make from high school to college is having to be your own adult instead of someone doing that for you. So, how do you convince yourself to study that tedious class when you'd rather socialize, nap, or hang out with friends? You need to add a designated study time to your schedule and give yourself a reward for sticking to it. It doesn't have to be big,

but it will help to reward yourself. Many of you are currently wanting to avoid childish things to prove your new adult status, but even childish things such as sticker rewards are great if they help keep you on track. Plan your study times and give yourself a sticker for each time you follow through with it. Then set up a reward system such as 5 stickers earns you a fancy coffee, some game time, or any other incentive that works for you and your budget. Also, make sure that study time is spent studying instead of getting distracted. This may mean studying in the library away from your computer, for you facebook addicts. Turn off the TV or find an area with minimal distractions. If you are the type that tends to fall asleep when studying, try studying in an area where there is noise or a place where the chairs are less comfortable. If you have a hard time keeping yourself on track, form a study group with others in your class and you have the added benefit of helping each other. Everyone has their own method and the important thing is to find your best study technique and stick with it.

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Tennis aims for improvement

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Wright State tennis Head Coach Sean McCaffrey has a lot to look forward to this year. Because he's the head coach for both the men's and women's teams, he has twice as much to look forward to as most collegiate coaches.

McCaffrey wants to see how his two teams rise to the challenge. In the case of the men's team, he thinks that an NCAA tournament appearance is on the horizon.

"For the men the goal is to win a conference championship and I think that's going to happen," McCaffrey said.

The men's team fell in the conference semi-finals each of the past two years, but returning players like Michal Lyzwa (Jr.) are already seeing the team take steps in the right direction.

"I feel like we're far more motivated, determined, and committed this year," Lyzwa said. "We've learned a lot from past experiences and we were close, just not close enough. We know we'll need to work twice as hard as the year before."



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After the fall, the Raiders open up a challenging schedule with a match in East Lansing against Michigan State, which McCaffrey says the team is already looking forward to.

"We've added a lot of really tough matches to prepare us for the conference schedule," McCaffrey said. "As long as

we win that conference championship, it doesn't matter what our record was."

Along with MSU, the men's schedule is highlighted with matches against Duquesne, Indiana, Purdue, Louisville, LSU and Dayton.

"It's a far more competitive schedule with tougher competition. But we're really looking forward to it," Lyzwa said.

For the women, both McCaffrey and Kayla Tuscany (Sr.) see the team as a unified group this year.

"We're a very strong team in the sense that we fight for each other," Tuscany

said. "We're a family. If someone needs picked up we're never going to leave them behind."

"There's a real sense of unity," McCaffrey said. "They're a very tight team and the girls are very coachable and eager to learn. They love the program and each other."

Tuscany says each year the team sets goals for what teams they want to beat. For Tuscany, she'll be looking ahead to their March 9th matchup with Morehead State - the school she transferred from after her freshman year.

"It'll be the players, it'll be the coaches and it'll be the colors," Tuscany said.

An overview of the schedule shows the women will be playing a large portion of their games at home, which means less missed class time.

"It's a schedule where we can spend a lot of time at home," McCaffrey said. "There are only eight away matches, so families will get to come and watch many of the games."

Things are looking up for WSU tennis.

"The teams have had a complete turnaround over the past three to four years," McCaffrey said. "The players and department are really buying into the program. It's a real point of pride for us."

Great Moments in Raider History

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Undefeated since 1967. For decades it was a joke at Wright State about how our non-existent football team had never lost a game. Well, in 2009 that non-existent football team became real.

The opening year of the WSU club football team was something few people thought they would ever see. Even fewer expected the team to run the table and finish 7-0 and become the top-ranked club football team in the country.

The first game in WSU football history was a road test against the Wilmington Quakers, an NCAA Division III program. The Raiders shocked the Quakers by winning the game on a last second field goal.

"There was an incredible sense of pride in winning our first game ever," quarterback Jimmy Ross said. "The fact that it was a varsity program was icing on the cake. This game gave us a sort of identity for the rest of the season."

The team not only had the pressure of trying to win games against other programs, but they also knew that support from within the team could dwindle if they didn't win immediately.

"If we went in and got embarrassed, players would drop off and we would continue to lose," Korey Crouse said. "If that happened there was no guarantee WSU would have a team come next year. We were carrying that on our backs. After our 1st game against Wilmington, people didn't just think we can win some games. We knew we would win every game and we played that way."

That victory gave the Raiders a spark that continued for the next six games as the team stormed through opponents like Miami, Southern Illinois and Ohio State.

"We saw every game as a blessing that

we could play and never looked ahead," Ross said. "The byproduct of all these ingredients was a perfect season."

Despite the immediate success, some players on the team still thought other programs were taking them lightly just because they had the name "Wright State" on their jersey.

"Without a doubt teams took us lightly," Crouse said. "It happened in the first game against Wilmington. We felt that disrespect, we heard that disrespect and we had too much pride in ourselves to let them get away with that. We went in with the weight of our program on our shoulders and we played like it could have been our last game. For all we knew it could have been."

But what the players value most is the bonds the team had and the memories they share.

"I remember the friends we gained, bonds we created and history we made," Ross said. "That season has added something to my character. I will never forget my high school football seasons, or memories with friends, but this experience was perhaps legendary. The most memorable thing about the season is the priceless kinship that 30 young men will have for the rest of their lives."

"I'll never forget the brotherhood that was made from everything we went through that year," Crouse said. "I'll never forget our secondary 'No Fly Zone' with me, Nick Jones, KP and Cameron, where footballs came to die. I'll never forget our first coach quitting on us and our team banding together and making it happen so we could have a season, and I'll never forget the first time I put on the WSU jersey and getting that first victory."



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